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Oppenheim  
side of the News  
in C. Hill

people have asked me as to the  
method of work.  
"Well, I have only one way  
from what I can gather, it is a  
little different from most  
people's. I create an idea, and  
then I think of some dramatic  
situation in which he or she  
placed, and see that the plot  
of a story is as the plot of a  
saver. I let my characters work  
out their own destiny. I don't  
pull the strings. I let them do  
anything of nature. I let them  
in the development of my story  
place themselves upon the  
stage of my fancy. I let them  
do their own way and see that  
it is to their own and an  
order."

IF I were to attempt to be  
done, my story would be  
done, and my characters would  
do it. I would not be able to  
write it and let it be done.  
say: "Ishaw, he has been  
much! And my publishers have  
hint at the high price of my  
old age prices."

**FURCANT THE W**  
Oppenheim tales and his  
geniality. Intrigue and  
the war and the world of the  
poet, and to get by the  
he has made himself a  
ways of international diplo  
macy.

Oppenheim completed a novel  
and gave the script to  
M. Davis, who was about a  
magazine editor, and who  
terial Davis had already  
The author told the two  
did not think he would want  
one he had given him.  
Davis tells how he set to  
the night reading the novel  
was a "bookish" except that  
it was too fantastic because it  
looked in a great way that  
same year.

Oppenheim has been making  
in predictions during his pro  
fession, but on the last one, he  
foretold the next war was  
1918. He is afraid, or at least  
pretends to be afraid, that  
the main intrigue is becoming  
art. The way that ruins  
over the radio to millions of  
people threaten to create a  
style of novels such as his  
most likely they will be  
even if they should. E. P.  
Oppenheim would be called  
put down his pen and all  
days work.

World!  
sie Robin!

—before finale of loyalty  
loyalty had yet dawned a  
low-hatched skull.  
I'm strong for adventures  
mavericks, and this column  
given them many a hard  
after all, the real test of a  
man being a character but  
the impulsive dash of his  
man, but in the course of  
termination with which  
STAYS PUT.

**THE TRUE TEST**  
And that's as true of them  
glittering job as of the  
singly monotonous and  
ones. You'd like, some  
things, to be a columnist.  
But you can't be a columnist  
the fortune required to  
the columnist's gross  
fifteen, eight, ten, often  
home in one spot.

Or the director of  
that lie behind the "com  
glamour of a Hollywood  
a Carnegie Institute  
... or a Metropolitan  
the shot ... or any  
Front Page news.

Parasitism and instability  
not symptoms of high  
talent. They're almost  
never get anywhere. But  
you are grown up, but  
doesn't depend on the  
it depends on your own  
harness your children  
revelations, impulses and  
tastes.

**THE WAY TO SUCCESS**  
Success of any sort—  
or material—depends  
just one thing—YOUR  
TO STAY PUT. You may  
be a singing star, a  
Moore, the brilliant work  
Somerset Maugham, a  
admirable of Senator  
dramatic power of an  
the superstars of an  
—BUT IF  
A SURE, AND STAY  
TO IT THROUGH THE  
TABLE PERIOD, AND  
HILL, AND INDEPENDENT  
HILL, AND INDEPENDENT  
LIT. YOU'RE A WASH  
D.C.

(This column welcomes all  
requests comments,  
sent personal problems  
be sent. All letters  
handled confidentially and  
addressed promptly if stamped  
addressed envelopes are  
enclosed.)

**Wise Words**  
It is the surrounding  
ties that make her  
Marriage is a failure  
people are not be  
to stand up to living—  
He who says there is  
thing as an honest  
say a heavy—Shelley.  
In every man there is a  
ture of good and evil.

Treat your employees well  
men than partners with  
Charles Schwab.

# SECRETLY UNLAP

## Flier's Own Patent for Baby Told by G-Men

**THE WEATHER**  
Threatening showery weather  
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and sunny; moderate; south-  
westerly shifting to west and  
northerly—clouds.

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San Francisco 7.3 to 12.3.

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**LATEST MARKETS**

## Link Hitler, Pola

### Europe's Eyes on 'Romance'



POLA NEGR

Paris, April 15.—All Europe began wondering today if maybe Herr Hitler is serious, after all, in his reported romance with Pola Negri.

The reason is a disclosure that Hitler spent had been in Warsaw, Poland, checking up on the screen star's ancestry.

Europe has been wagging for some time over the fact that Hitler, Europe's No. 1 bachelor, and the glamorous Pola have together been spending hours of love in the quiet of attending affairs together in public.

**REPORTS ANGER HITLER**  
Recently rumors have been circulating in Berlin that Pola has Jewish blood in her veins.

It is reported that Dr. Goebbels, who is the chief of Hitler's propaganda, is said to have been so angry at the disclosure that he has been marked with numerous outbreaks of temper.

## Have Race Results

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| 8—Galaxy      | 9—Mareline     |             |

First Second Third

## LEGURE JOAK

### STARTS 'RIOT' AT HARVARD

Harvard's sector in front of the new lecture hall and Memorial Hall was a scene of turmoil at noon today as one of the largest student "riots" in recent years broke out.

Drawn to the lecture hall by posters advertising a lecture "Birth control," more than 150 students gathered by standing on the steps of the hall, clashing with campus police, and sounding Harvard's ancient battle cry, "Reh-nah!"

**RAIN ENDS OUTBREAK**  
Campus police were rushed to the lecture hall to bar the doors, as the crowd of students gathered. The "riot" broke up only after a sudden shower sent the students on their control, to be given by a visiting Professor Dr. E. H. Childs.

They were circulated through the dormitories and houses last night.

**SPRING FEVER BLAMED**  
Today's "rioting" was said possibly to be an aftermath of student discussion of the dismissal of two instructors. Student council action ordering investigation into university affairs hitherto left editors to alumni administration boards might have had something to do with it.

Maybe it was simple spring fever.

## SHIPS TIED UP,

### SEAMEN JOIN N.Y. STRIKE

New York, April 15 (AP)—The American Telegraphers' Association today declared a general strike against all vessels owned by the International Mercantile Marine now in United States ports. Four ships with 13 seamen were affected immediately. Other ships will be tied up upon entering port.

The four ships are the President Roosevelt, the United States American Banker, the Baltimore mail liner, S. S. City of Newport, now in San Diego, Cal.

The International Mercantile Marine said it has 17 ships in its fleet. Meanwhile, 300 members of the crew of the Panama Pacific liner California began a sit-down strike aboard the ship in sympathy with students on the President Roosevelt.

The strike developed suddenly as a government official attempted to settle the intra-union strife which has been plaguing the President Roosevelt since her arrival in New York in 1935.

Her screen career, which reached a peak in pre-war days, has been marked with numerous outbreaks of temper.

## Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 15  
Treasury Balance \$1,000,000,000  
U. S. Customs Receipts \$1,761,500

**Other strike news on Page 13**

## President Gets Baseball Passes

Washington, April 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt received his annual American and National League baseball passes today. He presented Carl Griffith of the Washington Senators, who will pitch the first ball opening the American League season here next Monday. The game between Washington and Philadelphia (League baseball) passes today. He presented Carl Griffith of the Washington Senators, who will pitch the first ball opening the American League season here next Monday.

## Model Boys' Jailed Again



CLAYTON H. STOKES  
WILLIAM A. BREEN

## RULE PARKING METERS LEGAL IN STATE

White Boston motorists protested long and long over the new rule of "no parking" in parking meters today, the Supreme Judicial Court in the city, the court ruled, so long as the system doesn't become a business for profit.

Furthermore, stated the court, in answer to a request for its opinion by the Senate, the Legislature has the authority to set the fee scale if, as and when such meters are installed.

**PARKING ON COMMON?**  
But Representative Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester had another solution. He filed a bill to compel Boston to set aside the Exchange ball park on Boston Common for parking. It would accommodate 800 cars, he said.

The bill was handsily tucked away when more bills of protest came. How would the youngsters who live in town play ball—and where? North, West and South End legislators wanted to know. Coyne did not elucidate.

Whether Boston will settle its historic problem by installing parking meters is still in doubt.

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## Girls Link Somerville

### Youths to New Robbery



CLAYTON H. STOKES  
WILLIAM A. BREEN

## Pays \$10 Fine After 9 Years

Auto Speeder Settles Debt in Lynn Court

A \$10 debt, owed for nine years, was wiped off the records in Lynn district court today.

Sergeant Joseph P. Thibault, of Fort Banks, Winthrop, appeared to settle a speeding fine assessed in 1928 when he was 18 years old.

Court records showed the fine had never been paid. Thibault said he went to Plint, Mich., shortly after his arrest. He declared he had forwarded the amount of the fine in a money order.

Findings had never been received, he appeared in court today to pay his bill.

## Encyclopedias Ready For Readers April 24

Someone once said that knowledge is half learning and half knowing when to find it.

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## GRASS FREE DEPOT RAIL UNLOADED

Hooksett, N. H., April 15.—An alleged strip-tease show, staged in a disused Boston and Maine railroad depot at Hooksett, N. H., today, was interrupted by police raiders today.

A squad of officers received from Manchester, Concord and Hooksett, surrounded the improvised depot theater and arrested more than 75 men spectators, as the latter made a wild but futile dash for freedom.

Among the few who succeeded in escaping the police cordon was a group of scantily-clad Boston girl performers and their escorts, authorities asserted.

**LEFT UNDRAPED**  
Success of the alleged strip-tease artists in making their getaway was repulsive. One man charged with promoting the show was taken, as was another man, charged with participating in the performance.

These prisoners and the 75 arrested spectators were loaded in police automobiles and were transferred to the Hooksett village lock-up.

Among the spectators were included many of "northern New Hampshire" and were transferred to the Hooksett village lock-up.

Since there were no overnight accommodations for such a throng of prisoners, the Boston Police Department contained them to the police station and held them.

In the course of a busy four hours, from 12:30 a. m. to 4:30 a. m., totaling almost 1500 were imposed and collected in cash. Largest fine was one of \$100 and costs, paid by Randolph Pelletier of Manchester. He pleaded guilty to a charge of conducting a public performance in a disorderly manner.

The girl who was arrested said she was Mrs. Pearl Rasmus, 24, of Hooksett. She was charged with \$100 on a charge of disorderly conduct.

## Daniel Frohman's Sister Is Dead

New York, April 15 (AP)—Miss Emma Frohman, sister of Daniel Frohman and the late Charles Frohman, theatrical producers, died today at Mt. Sinai Hospital. She was interested in work among disabled war veterans and in behalf of aged and indigent actors.

Her husband was a well-known actor, the late Mrs. Rachel F. Davidson, known as "Mother Davidson" among actors during the World War.

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# STRIKES SPREAD IN CANADA; WOMEN JOIN WALKOUT

## 4 CITIES FACE NEEDLE UNION TRIUMPH

Montreal, April 15 (Canadian Press) — Dressmakers went on strike today for union recognition and better pay in the expectation their walkout would paralyze the industry here and spread to three other cities.

The strike call was issued by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, an affiliate of the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization.

Although 500 workers in this city were called out, it was not possible immediately to verify how many had responded in about 100 affected shops. The I. L. G. W. U. claims 75 per cent of the membership.

Union members in Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver were asked simultaneously to strike at branch plants of Montreal manufacturers to prevent the employers from shipping out work.

As in the CIO union strike at the General Motors of Canada plant at Oshawa, the call was for a walkout and not a sit-down.

Union officials said picket lines would be formed in all four cities.

The dressmakers' strike here was joined by 500 cutters who, although members of the union, struck independently.

**CIO Tells Hepburn To Quit Parleys**

Oshawa, Ont., April 15 (AP) — Oshawa's embattled CIO union of General Motors workers demanded that Ontario's premier, withdraw from strike negotiations, accusing him of a "dictatorship" that would rob workers of their right to strike.

By formal resolution, the local of the United Automobile Workers of America, an affiliate of the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, sought to show Premier Mitchell Hepburn out of the foreground to make way for Dominion intervention.

The workers went on record "as refusing to conduct any negotiations as long as Premier Hepburn is a party to them."

The union's cry of "dictatorship" was reminiscent of Hepburn's own charge that Lewis, through the Oshawa and other CIO units, was trying to establish himself as a "political and economic dictator" in Canada and the United States.

**"LAST RESORT" GONE**

The General Motors employees' resolution said "the dictatorship of Premier Hepburn would deprive all workers of their last resort in an industrial dispute, namely the right to strike."

The declaration accused the provincial executive of having "substituted compulsion for arbitration" and urged him to step out "and allow the Dominion Department of Labor to act as mediator."

The resolution was adopted at a mass meeting of 200 men and women last night after Hepburn forced resignation of two dissenting members of his cabinet, Labor Minister David Coul and Attorney-General Arthur W. Ross.

Both Coul and Ross were considered extremely liberal. They were labor lawyers before joining Hepburn. The premier, leader of the Liberal party, is proprietor of a large oiling farm.

## Sit-Downer Dragged Out After Rioting



International Union Police Service, Detroit. Scores of strikers and a few police were injured and more than 120 strikers were arrested, and today 15 union leaders were still in jail.

## 'PRIMER' ON WAGNER ACT

(Through a special arrangement with Harvard University and Dr. Calver's MacGraw-Hill, former counsel to the National Labor Relations Board and personal adviser to President Roosevelt, the Boston Evening American exclusively presents today a novel and instructive "primer" on the Wagner Labor Act.)

**W for Work**  
The Wagner Act proposes to protect workers in their right to organize into unions. The workers organize for the purpose of collective bargaining and other mutual aid and protection, as against certain unfair labor practices by employers.

**A for Authority**  
The authority which administers the Wagner Act is the National Labor Relations Board.

**C for Collective Bargaining**  
The object of the act is to put the employer in a position to negotiate with your designated representatives on legal terms with the employer.

**T for Tradition**  
In many businesses the tradition of friendly dealing between employer and union representatives is firmly established, thereby eliminating the source of industrial discontent.

**N for Nullity**  
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## UNION WARNS PACKARD OF DEMANDS

Detroit, April 15 (AP) — Leaders of the United Automobile Workers after signing a truce agreement with Chrysler Corporation, turned their attention today to the Packard Motor Car Co.

Richard T. Frankenstein, organization director, said a conference with Packard officials has been arranged for tomorrow.

Packard and the Ford Motor Co. are the only two major automobile producers which have not reached written or verbal agreements with the union.

Frankenstein notified Alvan Macauley, president of Packard, that the union would "formally present demands on behalf of your organized workers."

One hundred and twenty sit-down strikers ejected from a Packard factory were released under bond today, but 15 union officers and sympathizers were held in jail for investigation.

Those kept in jail did not engage in the clash between strikers and police and did not damage property, but were seized after the strikers were placed in patrol wagons.

A minor war in the 20-minute encounter, in which the officers used gas and strikers tossed lead weights from windows and the roof. Police Commissioner Pickett said three shots were fired from within the factory. The injuries of one policeman and two other men required hospital treatment.

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## Stork Files

Los Angeles, April 15 (TS) — Stork vs. plane. Dead heat. That was the way it happened in the Martin family.

Just about the time Pilot John Martin of American Airlines took off from Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. Martin went to a hospital here.

At 1:27 p. m. Martin landed at Grand Central Air Terminal. At 1:27 p. m. young Miss Martin began her earthly career with a start of five pounds, ten ounces.

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## THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

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We wish our dad and some of his old-time western contemporaries in the newspaper publishing business might have lived to see the present day affluence and standing of the newspaper publisher in these United States.

We wish they might be present at the annual convention and golden jubilee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

A condition between members favoring other maintenance of present level of expenditures or increase of them, is the subject of the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association in New York next week, which will attract representatives of over 400 daily newspapers.

The boys are going to put on dinner jackets and banquet in regal style at the Waldorf-Astoria. They will listen to ringing words from the famous Lone Star ranger, Mr. Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, who will be toastmaster.

Mr. Carter is highly reminiscent of some of those old timers, except in one detail—Mr. Carter is quite prosperous.

He is a breezy, swashbuckler of a man, of wide renown, and great personal popularity. He has tremendous foresight in his business, and plenty of courage.

He is all that the old boys dreamed of being, the head of a fine newspaper in a bustling western community that he helped to develop, and in which he amounts to something, and is beholden to no man.

That was our dad's dream. To found and develop a newspaper in a future empire. To be free, and independent. He always picked the wrong towns. He missed the Fort Worth to hit on spots that soon went to seed. There were a lot of others like him.

We have had the same dream. We think a man who owns a newspaper in a mid-dling sized town that makes just a fair living for him is mighty well off. A living, and freedom of expression. You cannot come much closer to being a king in this country. If the paper makes a lot of money, all right. No one objects to getting rich, not even a newspaperman.

However, we do not flatter ourselves that we could make a success of publishing a newspaper. We happen to be one of the only few persons alive who do not think they could successfully run a newspaper, or a baseball club.

We have discovered that publishing a newspaper requires more of a noddy for business than the average person suspects.

The editorial conduct of a newspaper is important, to be sure, but it is perhaps slightly less important than the editorial end thinks. We know a number of newspaper publishers who profess no knowledge of the editorial end of the game yet but who are making great successes of their papers because they know the business end.

And it is a matter of record that some extremely well-edited newspapers have been total busts because they lacked business management.

**Difficult Task**

Newspaper publishing along the Western trails in our modern times is a mighty precarious enterprise. We presume it was much the same everywhere else in those days except perhaps in the larger cities. The publisher of the average small town daily or weekly was generally just a gasp ahead of the sheriff.

Today the newspaper publisher is usually a man of affairs in his own community. A big employer. A heavy property holder. A large taxpayer.

The newspaper publishers of today are men who get about the United States quite a bit, and know that it is going on.

Our dad would wonder, too, about the publishers settling for their meals instead of exchanging advertising for meal tickets at the Saddle Rock restaurant, and about them paying cash for their clothes rather than putting in an order on the Star Clothing store.

We are not so sure he would have survived the shock of seeing publishers in dinner jackets in the Waldorf-Astoria at that.

One of the most efficient newspaper publishers we ever worked for was an old doctor who ran a daily newspaper in a town in southern Colorado. We were the city editor. And the rest of the editorial staff.

**Doctor Winner**

A Mexican business gentleman, slightly irked by comments on him in the paper because he was a non-advertiser, dropped in one day to kill the doctor, but before he could get his sights adjusted, the old medico grappled with him and they fell to the floor, the Mexican gentleman uppermost.

The doctor got his left arm around the Mexican's neck, and drew him close to his bosom. With his free hand, the doctor groped in his pants pocket until he found a spring knife, and opening the blade with a slight pressure, he quietly severed an artery in the Mexican's neck.

Then he continued to hold the Mexican in tight embrace until loss of blood made the Mexican so weak that he relaxed into a faint. The old gentleman wiggled from in under the Mexican, hastily reared him up, and then threw him out of the sanctum, remarking:

"And the next time you come in, you bring an ad."

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# Sportsters

## with a college education



IN THE SPRING, a young man's fancy turns to sports suits. And if he's a smart young man, he'll look to the college campus for sportsters that have earned their B. S. (best style) degree. That's what we've done. Our candid camera has clicked on every elm-lined walk from Princeton to Minnesota. And the composite picture of vigorous varsity fashions we've prepared for you will make your mouth water. There are soft chevrons in tawny tans and blue greys. There are roughish Saxonomies headlining the new hound's tooth checks. There are firm, meaty worsteds with bold plaids—and worsted-flannels with more conservative markings. Fussy style details are taboo! Your well-dressed collegian demands poised, easy drape tapering from a broad pair of shoulders, and that's all! Now's the time to add a jaunty sportster to your Spring wardrobe. Wear it for business. Relax in it for plain or fancy loafing. And to be sure of its good taste, get it at Bond's today or tomorrow—before all the plums are gone.

**P.S. There's been no increase in our prices this Spring**

**\$25 \$30**

**including two trousers**

**"Charge it" the Bond way**  
This convenient service permits you to pay weekly or twice a month. It makes it easy for you to enjoy the luxury of good clothes. And it costs nothing extra.

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CORNER WASHINGTON & ESSEX

Open Daily 9 to 6—Saturday 9 to 9  
PROVIDENCE STORE—185 WEYBOSSET ST.

## BLOGS FORMED TO SEEK HUGE RELIEF FUND

Washington, April 15 (AP)—Un-  
der the administration economy  
program, bipartisan blocs in Sen-  
ate and House today sought to unite  
in a fight to maintain huge  
relief appropriations for the fiscal  
year beginning July 1.

A coalition between members favor-  
ing other maintenance of pre-  
sent level of expenditures or in-  
crease of them, is the subject of the  
annual convention of the American  
Newspaper Publishers' Association  
in New York next week, which  
will attract representatives of  
over 400 daily newspapers.

The boys are going to put on  
dinner jackets and banquet in  
regal style at the Waldorf-Astoria.  
They will listen to ringing words  
from the famous Lone Star ranger,  
Mr. Amon G. Carter, publisher of  
the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, who  
will be toastmaster.

Mr. Carter is highly reminiscent  
of some of those old timers, except  
in one detail—Mr. Carter is quite  
prosperous.

He is a breezy, swashbuckler of  
a man, of wide renown, and great  
personal popularity. He has tremen-  
dous foresight in his business, and  
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We have discovered that publish-  
ing a newspaper requires more of a  
noddy for business than the aver-  
age person suspects.

The editorial conduct of a news-  
paper is important, to be sure, but  
it is perhaps slightly less important  
than the editorial end thinks. We  
know a number of newspaper pub-  
lishers who profess no knowledge  
of the editorial end of the game yet  
but who are making great suc-  
cesses of their papers because they  
know the business end.

And it is a matter of record that  
some extremely well-edited news-  
papers have been total busts be-  
cause they lacked business man-  
agement.

**Difficult Task**

Newspaper publishing along the  
Western trails in our modern times  
is a mighty precarious enterprise.  
We presume it was much the same  
everywhere else in those days ex-  
cept perhaps in the larger cities. The  
publisher of the average small town  
daily or weekly was generally just  
a gasp ahead of the sheriff.

Today the newspaper publisher is  
usually a man of affairs in his own  
community. A big employer. A heavy  
property holder. A large taxpayer.

The newspaper publishers of today  
are men who get about the United  
States quite a bit, and know that it  
is going on.

Our dad would wonder, too, about  
the publishers settling for their meals  
instead of exchanging advertising for  
meal tickets at the Saddle Rock  
restaurant, and about them paying  
cash for their clothes rather than  
putting in an order on the Star  
Clothing store.

We are not so sure he would have  
survived the shock of seeing pub-  
lishers in dinner jackets in the  
Waldorf-Astoria at that.

One of the most efficient news-  
paper publishers we ever worked for  
was an old doctor who ran a daily  
newspaper in a town in southern  
Colorado. We were the city editor.  
And the rest of the editorial staff.

**Doctor Winner**

A Mexican business gentleman,  
slightly irked by comments on him  
in the paper because he was a non-  
advertiser, dropped in one day to  
kill the doctor, but before he could  
get his sights adjusted, the old medi-  
co grappled with him and they fell  
to the floor, the Mexican gentleman  
uppermost.

The doctor got his left arm around  
the Mexican's neck, and drew him  
close to his bosom. With his free  
hand, the doctor groped in his pants  
pocket until he found a spring knife,  
and opening the blade with a slight  
pressure, he quietly severed an ar-  
tery in the Mexican's neck.

Then he continued to hold the Mex-  
ican in tight embrace until loss of  
blood made the Mexican so weak  
that he relaxed into a faint. The old  
gentleman wiggled from in under  
the Mexican, hastily reared him up,  
and then threw him out of the sanc-  
tum, remarking:

"And the next time you come in,  
you bring an ad."

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## HOPS HEARD AT DINNER

the youth of America to  
achieve the nation was  
the three bishops in  
Episcopal dioceses at  
dinner of the state in the  
Episcopal.

the dinner gathering  
was William Law-  
rence.

older I grow the more  
I have in youth. I  
bear testimony to my  
youth in the coming  
youth, religiously and polit-  
cally. I want to know that  
I am there."

**YOUTH LEADERSHIP**  
Bishop Samuel G.  
Lawrence and I want  
to have platforms on youth.

the great confidence in the  
youth and men of the  
youth. I have confirmed  
them in my ex-

Church is bound to go on  
before, under the lead-  
ing men who are  
to take from our hands  
responsibility."

Henry Knox Sherrill paid  
tribute to youth in the  
present.

General William H.  
Corporal Area chief of  
the need of religious  
youth. He said:

today presents the  
opportunity in the world  
today. We need in  
youth who are energetic  
and have that quality of  
to take any job to  
the right line."

**CONVENTION**  
The annual convention of the  
convention yesterday in  
at which it was voted  
a request for a new  
bishop to succeed Bishop  
who will resign within a  
month.

the convention  
were paid 1 ship Boston  
unfolding services to  
the 24 years as suffragan  
convention voted to  
department of Truth in the  
Council to handle all mat-  
ters relating to young people.

**Meters Stay Rates Are Cut**  
New York, April 15 (AP)—The  
Radio System, Inc., which  
operates 240 of the city's 1,300  
meters, today had re-  
vised a third for an ex-  
tra 30 days. The police  
said against the law. Some-  
thing is decided.

decided rate has been 20  
the first quarter mile and  
for each additional quar-  
ter mile were to read the  
divide by three, multiply by  
four over the sum of their  
meters.

**ON THE AIR!** "Jobs by  
note" are broadcast each  
over Radio Station WOL.  
7:45-8:00 A. M., one hour  
Sundays.

**E. B. Horn Co.**  
sellers for 98 Years  
**WEDDING RINGS**

A  
popular  
design  
\$25

Wedding Ring with ten  
diamonds in platinum  
representative of good taste.  
Wedding Rings in the  
accepted designs, \$2.50 to  
\$10.00.

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WASHINGTON ST.  
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## 2 DESTROYER KEELS LAID AT NAVY YARD

In the presence of high naval officials and a cheering throng of workmen, keels for two new \$2,300,000 destroyers were laid at the Charlestown Navy Yard today.

The ships, seventh and eighth to be allotted to Boston in the "larger and better" navy program, will be completed by next fall, according to plans.

They will be called the U. S. S. Trippe and the U. S. S. Mayrant, respectively, in honor of heroes of the early American navy days.

### HONOR EARLY HEROES

Lieutenant John M. Trippe, who was voted congressional recognition and a reward of honor, distinguished himself in the war with the Tripoli pirates in 1804.

Captain John M. Mayrant was the midshipman who led the victorious boarders in the historic duel between the American Bonhomme Richard and the British frigate Serapis in 1779.

### 1900-TON SHIPS

Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, commander of the Yard, drove the first rivet home on the keel of the Trippe, inaugurating the pneumatic riveting machine with such ease and firm that he drew a burst of applause from his audience of expert riveters.

Each destroyer will be of the most modern design, with many innovations which are still navy secrets, of 1500 tons, and 340 feet in length.

## Beauty, Ease, Style Goals of Women, Editors Told

Washington, April 15 (AP)—The American Society of Newspaper Editors heard today that beauty, social ease and style have become children, church and kitchen in women's interest.

Allice Hughes, New York American columnist, said in an address prepared for the editors' 15th annual convention that the new feminine constitution editor.

"Just as men seek adventure, women seek glamour," she said. "It is not merely a synonym for romance, it is a synonym with a big dose of wish fulfillment."

"Now mind you, I am not denying there is interest in the scientific disparaging of babies and the proper way of preparing meat and potatoes, but I am saying these are the idiom of yesterday."

The annual address of their president, Marvin H. Cragger of the Milwaukee Journal, was first on the editors' program. Leading newspapermen from all over the country were represented.

President Cragger invited the editors to the White House tonight for an informal, off-the-record interview. During the three-day convention they will hear from Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, Chairman Kennedy of the Maritime Commission, and prominent editors and correspondents.

### Conrad Nagel's Father Dies, 65

Hollywood, April 15 (UPI)—Dr. Frank Nagel, 65, musician and father of Conrad Nagel, film actor, died today in his home after a long illness.

Formerly dean of the College of Music at Highland Park college, Dr. Nagel, Jr., 30, died, came west 16 years ago.

### British Consul Aid Slain in Mexico

Mexico City, April 15 (UPI)—John Harrison, 41, British vice-consul at Orizaba, Vera Cruz, and five battle-wounded were killed today in a battle between two employer-factions at a mill outside Orizaba.

Twenty of the fighters were wounded.

### Freight Wrecked

Schenectady, N. Y., April 15 (AP)—Two locomotives and seven cars of a Delaware and Hudson freight train were derailed early today in the heart of this city, but no one was injured.

## WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

NO MONEY DOWN  
30 Days' Trial  
SAVE MOVING!  
BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS  
\$159  
TERMS \$2.00 A WEEK  
Small uprights, \$100.00  
Sole Being Held at a Private  
FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE  
603 Newbury St., Boston

Small size used pianos \$35  
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## Helen Keller Robbed

Thief in Japan  
Gets \$60

Tokyo, April 15 (AP)—A pick-pocket, today stole the purse of Helen Keller, celebrated blind and deaf educator.

The thief, a few moments after she had stopped ashore at Yokohama for a Japanese lecture tour on her visit to the Orient.

The purse contained 200 yen (about \$60). Miss Keller herself did not report and police learned of it only by chance.

Japanese gave Miss Keller a note and colorful welcome.

She seemed especially touched by the kindness of Japanese children who cheered and waved American flags.

Miss Keller will be among Emperor Hirohito's guests tomorrow at the annual imperial cherry blossom garden party.

## GIRLS ACCUSE 'MODEL BOYS'

Continued from First Page

drawer with one hand as she was making change.

He held the other hand in an overcoat pocket so that it looked as if he had a gun, the girl said.

Breen, she told police, was in the middle of the floor watching the door. He told her to "keep her eyes down" while the drawer was being emptied.

### FOUR MAKE DENIAL

Minnie Wilkink, 18, of Capen street, Dorchester, told a similar story after picking Stokes and Breen out of the line. She explained that she was "minding" the store for her father and the Reed girl.

Both Stokes and Breen, who are 18 and 17 years old, respectively, and who told the court at Middlesex they "didn't know" why they embarked on the "crime spree," made flat denials that they had anything to do with the Charlestown holdup.

In the showup examination, prior to the lineup, they were questioned at length by Lieutenant Edward L. Keating, himself an alumnus of Somerville high school. The boys were honor students at that school. Stokes played football.

To most of Keating's questions about the March 25 holdup the two answered: "I don't know." "We weren't there" and "We don't know anything about the Charlestown thing."

### BOTH APPEAR SULLEN

In contrast to their attitudes in court yesterday when Judge John E. Swift talked to them, both were inclined to be sullen and short in their answers, particularly when Keating told them they did not have "their kind" at Somerville high school when he was there.

They were given probation until they are 21 by Judge Swift yesterday. He told them he was giving them a chance to show if they had "any good in them," instead of condemning them to reform school or state prison.

### Robber of Blind Pedlar Jailed

Peter Chandania, 22, of Harrison avenue, South End, was sentenced to an indefinite term in Concord Correctional Reformatory today in Suffolk Superior Court for breaking and robbing James F. Robertson, South End, blind pedlar, on February 27.

When his counsel asked leniency for Chandania, Assistant District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne related to the court:

"The type of case doesn't deserve probation."

Robertson, now a familiar figure in the South End, was beaten by two men and robbed of \$45. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he was close to death for several weeks.

## FIGHTS POISON TESTIMONY

Remembering away at the state's contention that Mrs. Mildred House died of cyanide poisoning, Attorney John Boyle, counsel for defense, continued his cross-examination of Medical Examiner Timothy Leary today at the trial of Stephen L. Maskey in Suffolk court.

Attorney Boyle repeatedly asked Dr. Leary about the cyanide content found in various organs of the body. Would the cyanide in any single organ have been sufficient to have caused her death, he asked.

"No," said Dr. Leary, "but the cyanide in her body was more than enough to have proved fatal."

The defense will contend that Mrs. House was a victim of alcoholism, rather than cyanide poisoning. Several physicians were summoned into court today by Boyle, to attempt to refute statements by Dr. Leary and Police Chemist Stratton, that cyanide was the principal cause of the Dorchester woman's death.

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**Lauds Dr. Woolley**  
Philadelphia, April 13—Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins has lauded Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of the Bryn Mawr College, South Easton, Mass., for her "contributions to the life of the nation."

**Has Two Idols**  
Atlanta, April 13—Henry William, ex-slave, 107, lauds Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt. "Lincoln gave me freedom and Roosevelt will give me my pension," he said.

**Wins Radio Job**  
New York, April 13—The Columbia Broadcasting System has announced appointment of Sterling Fisher, newspaper man and lecturer, as director of talks and education.

**5 Die in Clash**  
Orizaba, Mexico, April 13—Three workers were slain and five wounded in a clash here between rival supporters of the regional Confederation of Mexican workers and the Confederation of Workers.

**Fish Pier Job Starts**  
Dredging operations, beginning today, marked first actual work on Gloucester's long awaited \$1,200,000 fish pier.

**Hurry, Vets**  
Allen World War veterans, who served either with United States or allied forces, have only until May 24 to take advantage of special naturalization privileges to which they are now entitled by law.

**Hunt for Body**  
A hunt for the body of John J. Barrett, 65, of Woodcliff street, Roxbury, was begun by River Patrol Wallace in the harbor at the Army Base, South Boston, today.

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**ANNIVERSARY SALE!**

SAVINGS FROM 10% to 50% At All Our Stores! Special Low Terms—TAKE 1 or 2 YEARS TO PAY!

**ANNIVERSARIES ARE IMPORTANT EVENTS....**

• in the life of an individual or an institution! It gives us great pleasure at this 21st milestone to contrast our one store of yesterday with our great chain of today! Proud though we are of our great success, we are particularly mindful that it has been entirely due to the confidence of the public that this joyous occasion is possible! But simply saying "Thanks" is not all we propose to do! We want you to celebrate with us at the feast of bargains prepared for this memorable event! The savings are the most substantial ever! Shop at your nearest Morgan Store NOW—and be convinced!



**INNER SPRING MATTRESS!**  
Sale Priced!  
• Fab. Cotton and Sil.  
• All Art 112 x 72 in. &  
• Choice of sizes!  
• Quality built A 21st  
• Anniversary Sale Feature!  
**9.45**  
Liberal Terms!



**STUDIO COUCH**  
With Inner Springs!  
Richly upholstered!  
Opens up to Twin or Full Six Double Bed!  
**14.75**



**"Cadillac" BICYCLE**  
Anniversary Priced!  
Heavy enameled matched guards and armored rims. Cement chain tires!  
**18.95**

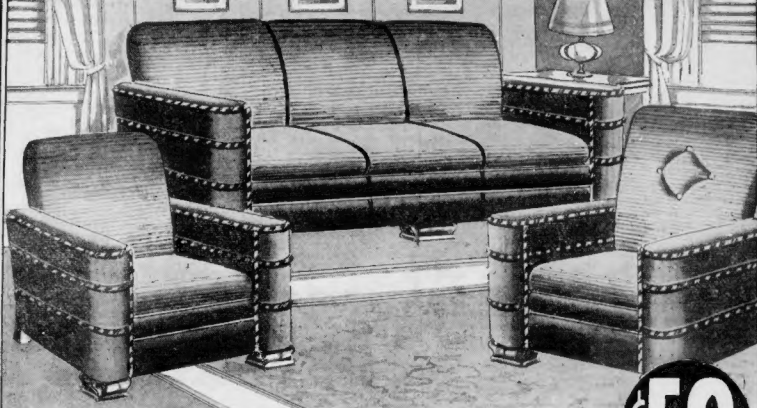
**\$10 FOR YOUR OLD ICE BOX!**  
On This Famous "WHITE MOUNTAIN" Refrigerator



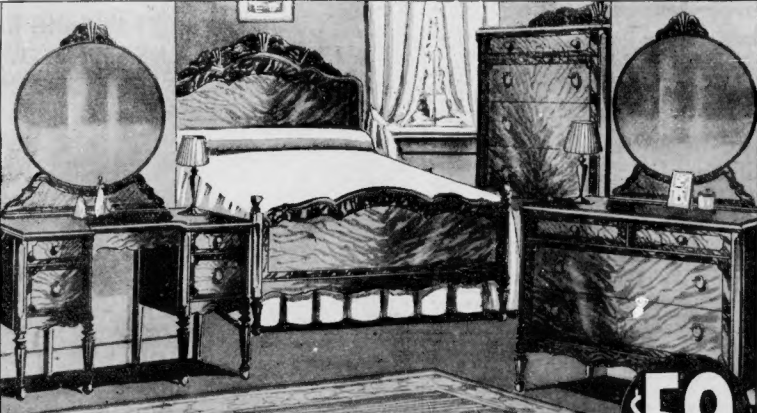
Our Regular Value ..... 24.50  
Trade-in Allowance ..... 10.00  
You Pay Only .....  
**14.50**  
Easy Terms!  
Inner ice chamber door makes ice last one-third longer. Finished in fine enamel, built like electric model.



**SAVE 12.75**  
On This Guaranteed **ELECTRIC WASHER**  
Our Regular 42.50 Value!  
**29.75**  
Easy Terms!  
Full 4 Sheet Capacity. Specially Priced. Don't Miss This Great Timely Value!

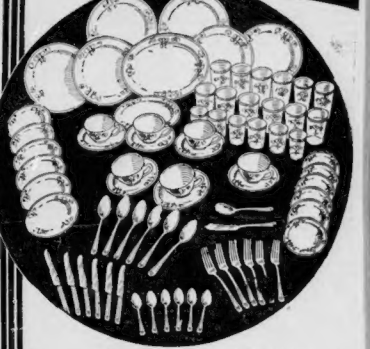


**15 PIECE MODERNE Living Room Outfit... Sale Priced!**  
• Featuring this beautiful 2-Piece Moderne Suite, nicely upholstered! Coffee Table, Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps with Shades, Magazine Racks, 2 Scarfs, and 2 Pictures—all included at this Anniversary Sale Price!  
**\$59**  
Take 1 or 2 Years To Pay!

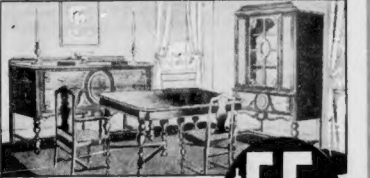


**15 PIECE DECORATED Bedroom Suite... Sale Priced!**  
• Featuring 3 Pieces—Bed, Dresser and Chest, nicely finished and charmingly decorated! Also included—2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades, Chest and Dresser Scarfs, 3-piece Perfume Set and 3 Pictures! Vanity, if desired, \$14.95 Extra!  
**\$59**  
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**GIVEN!**  
Famous New Style "Wellesley"  
**76 PIECE ENSEMBLE**  
With Any Purchase\* of \$35 or More!  
• 26 PIECE SILVER PLATE TABLE SET!  
• 32 PIECE SET OF QUALITY WARE DISHES!  
• 18 PIECE DECORATIVE GLASSWARE SET!  
\*Excepting Nationally Known, Standard Priced Items and Clothing!



**DINING ROOM FEATURE!**  
Featuring eight substantial pieces nicely finished in two tone walnut colored, selected Gunwood! Buffet, extension table, five side chairs and Host chair. China if desired, \$16.35 extra!  
**\$55**  
1 or 2 Years To Pay!



**15 PC. STUDIO ENSEMBLE!**  
Moderate Inner Spring Studio Couch, Lounge Chair, Occasional Chair, Gateleg Table, End Table, Bridge, Floor and Table Lamps complete with shades. Three Colorful Pictures. Attractive Table Scarf, all for only \$39.95. Special Liberal Terms!  
**39.95**



**6 PC. WINDSOR TWIN BED OUTFIT!**  
These staunch metal twin beds are in the popular Windsor style. Nicely finished in a walnut color. Complete with two coil springs and two comfortable mattresses at only \$22.85. 3 pc. outfit, if desired, \$11.43.  
**22.85**  
Special Liberal Terms!

**MEN! SUITS and TOPCOATS**  
Now on Sale AT ALL MORGAN STORES!  
Liberal Terms!

# BIG BLOCKADE OF SPAIN SET FOR MONDAY

By the Associated Press  
European nations agreed today to enforce a "no arms, no men" ban in the Spanish war.  
The non-intervention sub-committee in London agreed a land and sea patrol of Spain's frontiers put into operation at midnight next Monday.  
The 21-nation "hands off Spain" committee immediately appointed another sub-committee to consider plans for the withdrawal of volunteers now fighting in the Spanish civil war.  
Warships of participating nations in the "hands off Spain" agreement will watch the coast to prevent landing of arms and men for either side in the Spanish conflict. Frontier agents will keep a watch by land.

**NEW BRITISH WARNING**  
The subcommittee's action followed an overwhelming parliamentary victory for the British government on its conduct in the Spanish civil war.  
Opposition forces had bitterly attacked Britain's decision not to protect British vessels entering the Spanish port of Bilbao, in northern Spain, where Spanish insurgent warships have established a blockade to "starve" government defenders.  
Britain, however, renewed warships to insurgents she would not tolerate interference with her ships at sea.

**CUT OFF 3000 REBELS**  
Heavy artillery fire on the fronts around Madrid subsided. Government troops declared they had cut off 3000 insurgents in the University City sector from food and supplies.  
Soldiers in the Bilbao sector bogged down the big insurgent offensive.  
In Paris, official circles heard talk that the time may be ripe for mediation of the Spanish civil war under the sponsorship of great European powers.  
Reports received at Tangier, in the international zone of Morocco, said the French freighter Roanne had been stopped off Tarifa by the Spanish insurgent gunboat, Dato, but was allowed to proceed after two shots were fired.

**Britain Renews Warning To Spain on Ship Seizure**  
London, April 15 (AP)—The British government today followed up its overwhelming parliamentary victory on its conduct in the Spanish civil war with a renewed warning to insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco that Britain would tolerate no interference with her ships at sea.  
The cabinet, chaired by the 365

# 20 Years of Wedded Helpfulness



**BENNY FIELDS**  
The man who came back—all the way—Benny Fields reminisces with his wife, Blossom Seeley, after 20 years of marital bliss. Blossom visited Benny at the rehearsal yesterday at the Club Mayfair where the "Come-Back Kid" is playing for a week. The "Missus," quite an actress in her own right, set aside her career to be with Benny, and now everything is just junky-dory.

to 130 vote of confidence after last night's stormy debate in the House of Commons, stood firm on its policy of refusing to recognize the Franco regime as a belligerent.  
As it in answer to Laborite and Liberal charges of "cowardice" and aiding the insurgents to "starve out women and children," the govern-

ment sternly warned the Insurgents they would be held responsible for any damage to British merchantmen.  
**Britain Fears Spain War May Mar Coronation**  
London, April 15—Fears that the troubled Spanish situation may affect the program of King George VI's forthcoming coronation stirred review.  
The review is scheduled for May 20. Warships of the combined home, Mediterranean and reserve fleets—432 ships in all—are scheduled to attend the ceremony, to be held at Spithead, but this number may be sharply reduced if reinforcements are needed in Spanish waters.

**Timilty Going To Dope Parley**  
Police Commissioner Joseph Timilty announced that he is leaving tonight for Washington to attend a national conference of state and federal officials where plans will be made for a new nation-wide narcotic conference.  
The conference has been called by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, coordinate federal, state and local laws dealing with dope prosecution. Attorney General Paul A. Dever and Henry J. Anslinger, head of the narcotic bureau, will accompany Commissioner Timilty.

## 'CHEMICAL MAGNET' NEW FOOD CLEANER

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 15 (INS)—A "chemical magnet," which removes impurities from food just as an ordinary magnet extracts iron filings from a mixture, was described to the American Chemical Society today.

"These flavors are actually 'drawn out' of food, gelatin, sugar, corn syrup, pineapple juice, vinegar and even wines and liquors," said John W. Hawley, research chemist of Tyrone, Pa.

"Activated carbon" is the chemical used to repel, and it removes impurities by attracting them to the surface.

"It is, therefore limited," he explained, "to products which can be reduced to a liquid or gaseous condition for treatment, and this is not the case due to the presence of foreign bodies."

The product is left in a pure and uncharged form, and the chemist, who is research director of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

Upjohn flavors that can't be "magnetized" away—if they happen to be fish flavors—can now be prevented, according to a report by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

The report declared chemistry can now tell the housewife the best way to cook any fish at a given season.

"Fish having high oil contents should never be fried, since the frying decomposes the highly un-

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| Beds             | \$1.00 | Dining Tables     | \$2.00    |
| Springs          | \$1.00 | Bridge Lamps      | 98c       |
| Mattresses       | \$2.00 | End Tables        | 79c up    |
| Parlor Sets      | \$3.00 | Gas Ranges        | \$5.00    |
| Parlor Chairs    | \$2.00 | Refrigerators     | \$2.95 up |
| 9x12 Rugs        | \$2.98 | Buffets           | \$2.00    |
|                  |        |                   |           |
| 3-pc. Parlor Set | 5 00   | Odd Vanities      | 5 00      |
| Velour           |        | From Sets         |           |
|                  |        |                   |           |
| 3-pc. Parlor Set | 10 00  | 3-pc. Bedroom Set | 29 50     |
| Mohair           |        | Was 49.00         |           |
|                  |        |                   |           |
| 2-pc. Parlor Set | 15 00  | 3-pc. Bedroom Set | 39 50     |
| Jacquard         |        | Walnut Veneer     |           |
|                  |        |                   |           |
| 2-pc. Parlor Set | 39 50  | 4-pc. Bedroom Set | 49 50     |
| Example          |        | Was 69.00         |           |

**ASK TO SEE OUR COMPLETE BEDROOM \$39 PARLOR \$39**  
**NO MAIL, PHONE, OR C. O. D. ORDERS**  
**OPEN SATURDAY Until 9 P.M.**

# BUGUS SWEEPS TICKETS IN P. O. SEIZED

Thousands of spurious sweepstakes tickets have been seized in the mails here in recent weeks, Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin revealed today.

He stated that the two sets of tickets, each for a different lottery, have been flooding Greater Boston from Paris, France, and addressed to residents here. He further revealed that a drive was under way to save thousands of persons from being duped into buying these tickets. The tickets, he said, were of two types. One represented the "Monte Carlo Sweepstakes" selling tickets for a race to be run August 18, 1937, at Monte Carlo. The drawings on this race, the ticket stated, are on July 28, 1937.

**MILKING BOSTON PEOPLE**  
The second ticket represented the "French National Sweepstakes" on the known Grand Prix race of Paris to be run at Longchamps, June 27. These tickets, similar to the Irish Sweepstakes, sell at \$2.50 each. They were being sent here in books of 12 tickets each.

Inspector Breslin, in revealing his drive, stated:

"Evidently the people over there want some money. They can't borrow money so they're milking the people of Boston."

**LETTER WITH TICKET**  
The Monte Carlo ticket was the inscription—"Remember that fortune is like a mirror, one must smile to have the smile returned." There was a picture of a red, white and blue horse on the other ticket. The letter accompanying the \$2.50 ticket claimed the drawings on the sweepstakes will go to the veterans of the great war. It also urged subscribing and getting friends to subscribe.

**Stork Earns Tie In Race With Plane**  
Los Angeles, April 15 (AP)—The stork, which the country doctor once raced with horse and buggy, challenged the airplane and a bird earned a tie.

Joe Martin, Airlines pilot, arrived from Fort Worth at the very minute a daughter was born to his wife yesterday.

**Back LaGuardia**  
New York, April 15—The Young Republican Club has adopted a resolution favoring the renomination of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia by a vote of 15 to 15.

# She Punches Too Hard



Mrs. Mabel Donahue swung right into action when a bandit attempted to hold up her store in Malden. She chased him, pummeled him, but then lost him.

# 3 Women Jailed in Shoplift Drive

Three women and one man were sentenced in Suffolk Superior Court this morning, breaking up part of a large shoplifting ring said to be operating in Boston, Providence and New York.

The women are Doris DeCosta, 25, and Mary Davis, 27, each given a one-year prison sentence, and Mary C. Gill, 25, sentenced to six months in jail. They were charged with larceny, receiving stolen goods and conspiracy to steal.

George Miller, 25, charged with conspiracy to steal, was given a suspended sentence of 18 months. They are all of New York city.

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# U. S. ARMADAS IN WAR GAMES

Aboard U. S. S. Pennsylvania, with U. S. Fleet, April 15 (INS)—Uncle Sam's 50,000 sea warriors made wins or sweeps today as they well today and came aboard their floating fortresses at Los Angeles and San Diego harbors to start their 1937 "war games."

At dawn tomorrow, 139 gray men-of-war, America's greatest armada, will set forth from the two harbors for a rendezvous off the California coast and thence proceed to test the all-important defenses of Hawaii, the real western frontier of the United States.

As the cruisers and battleships steam out of Los Angeles harbor and the destroyers, submarines and carrier stream from San Diego, 100 miles to the south, they will be hiding coast to their home ports until June 5 and will venture into a severe test of man and machine which will carry them over a five-million mile checkerboard of the north Atlantic.

The problem is the most realistic in the peacetime history of the fleet.

Admiral A. J. Heppner, commander-in-chief, has the exercises plotted and they call for every condition of war except firing live shells. The ships will maneuver at high speeds and in all kinds of formations.

# Seaman Injured in Collier Blast

New York, April 15 (AP)—An explosion aboard the collier W. C. Atwater resulted in the serious injury of a seaman as the ship pulled off Sea Cliff, N. Y., today.

The U. S. coastguard reported it had received a message from the Governor John La Follette of the State of New York, saying that the injured seaman, Leslie Jackson, had been taken aboard.

## BONDED SALE

**Famous Brands**  
Reg. Value \$35 to \$65  
**SUITS**  
TOPCOATS \$10  
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Look at that! In the picture, it's a great big 17-hp. 4-cylinder wheelbase car. You get a more powerful 4-cylinder engine. Larger hydraulic brakes. Stronger type of steel body construction in the industry. Roomy, spacious interiors. Much more "real automobile". Just this big Nash LaFayette "400" delivers for only a few dollars more than the "All Three" small cars.

See Nash for VALUE. Let the 3-Box System open your eyes to the amazing value Nash now offers. See all Nash showrooms now.

\$29 A MONTH! Ask about the credit plan through the Nash C. I. T. Budget plan. In most cases, you can save as little as \$15 a month on your time payments. Automatic Credit Plan now available on all Nash models at slight extra cost.

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**Man Injured in Collier Blast**

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(DRIVE IN SERVICE—AMPLE PARKING SPACE REAR OF STORE)  
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Cambridge Quincy  
688 Mass. Ave., Central Sq. 1536 Hancock St.  
(Parking Rear of Store) (Ample Parking Rear of Store)  
**Malden Lynn**  
200 Pleasant St. 21 Market St.  
(Ample Parking Space) (Ample Parking Rear of Store)  
Mail orders add 10%. We reserve the right to limit quantities

**Hundreds of Timely Values**  
New, fresh, complete stocks of high-grade merchandise  
**Every Article Guaranteed**  
"Satisfaction or Money Back"

**Gas Gauge Fluid**  
5c  
Renews gauge accuracy

**Cup Grease**  
9c  
Smooth long wearing fully to car.

**DRY CELLS**  
15c  
1 1/2 Volt  
Serves as

**Hydraulic Brake Fluid**  
29c  
Guaranteed Full Pint.

**Oil Filter**  
77c  
For all Cars  
Guaranteed 10,000 miles

**6 ft Roll up Steel Rule**  
19c  
40 Value

**Top Dressing**  
29c  
Suits body  
Decked tops  
Half Pint.

**Complete Aerial Kit**  
29c  
Beautiful  
Suits

**Solder**  
7c  
Acid Core  
2 Ounces  
(6 Feet)

**Door-Silencer**  
1c  
Live Rubber  
Attaches to  
Hinge screw

**Auto Sponge**  
8c  
Tough Clean  
Sponge  
Good Quality

**Driver's Back CUSHION**  
19c  
Choice of  
Colors  
Relieves fatigue

**Gasket Shellac Compound**  
7c  
2oz bottle  
Dunlop Corp.

**6lb Chrome ELECTRIC IRON**  
89c  
660 watts  
Guaranteed  
1 Year

**For Easy Car Cleaning**  
Mitten Duster 15c  
Utility Chamois .19c  
Rymple-Cloth .20c  
Big Spoke Brush 9c  
Auto Scrub Brush 15c  
Trusted Dust Cloth .8c  
OIL AUTO SOAP, lb. 15c

**"WIZARD" Spark Plugs**  
Give your car new pep—new power—new economy  
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles  
29c  
Each in Sets  
Newest in quality and performance to give you the best  
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**Truetone 5-tube Radio**  
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## DARTMOOR JAIL CORONATION PLOT FOUND

London, April 15 (AP)—The Phoenix Telegraph Agency reported today officials of Dartmoor Prison, the largest prison located on the broad southwestern moor, had uncovered a plot to stage a mutiny on coronation day.

Despite an official v. of secrecy, the agency reported it learned plans had been taken to suppress any outbreak at the lonely prison which houses hundreds of desperate prisoners serving long terms.

Prison officials deny any such plot existed.

The secretary of the prison commission said there was mere v. a "minor breach of discipline" at the prison.

Only five inmates were involved in the incident, he said, for which they were duly reprimanded and dealt with.

**PRISONERS ANGERED**

The prisoners were believed to have selected May 12, the day King George VI will be crowned, for a bold dash for freedom because they were angered by the fact on any royal celebration of the event.

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## 'Around World in 11 Years'

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the 24th chapter of "Around the World in Eleven Years," the amazing best-seller book of the famous Able children. The story will continue daily in the American and Sunday Advertiser.

By PATIENCE, RICHARD and JOHN ABBE  
CHAPTER XXIV.

We had eighteen eggs for breakfast in one trolley car and the lady there was talking to Mamma.

And Mamma said, "It is too bad about the crops burning up. It is a pity."

And a lady said, "Yes, it is a pity. The people are so poor. They have forgotten God and God is calling down a punishment on the people."

The country in our district in Russia said the same thing as this one of the reason why Russia was so poor was that because the Russians had forgotten God. They had no God.

But people in America are not afraid of President Roosevelt like the Russians are afraid of Stalin. They get as white as snow when you say "Stalin" in Russia.

**Different "Hello"**

They talk differently here out West than in the East. They are all very polite and low and always say "Hello" whether they know you or not.

Then it got better and better and now when we were going very fast and the car was jumping like Papa had paid a man forty dollars to fix it, the wind blew over us and pushed our top off and it went flying.

Then we went on without the top and it got better and better, and the car was jumping like Papa had paid a man forty dollars to fix it, the wind blew over us and pushed our top off and it went flying.

Then we stopped under some trees and there were some people there too, a man and a girl and a boy. They had all their clothes off of the back of their car and they were washing them.

Papa told Mamma that those people were stranded. That means they didn't have one penny and no gas nor oil. So we gave them our car.

Then Mamma had an argument with Papa and she said, "From now on I am going to be hard-boiled." So we went on.

Then Mamma said to Papa, "Did you give those people some money?" And Papa said, "Why, no, if I had you would have been famous." Then Mamma said, "Imagine not even giving them a dollar!"

**Cowboy Camp**

So we went on until we came to a cowboy camp, so Papa invited them all in and said he would pay for them and see them to Denver. Mamma said, "I didn't say we ought to take them on as boarders."

But Papa said, "We can't go back." So then Mamma got half and they had to take her in to bed and she had a sinistron.

Then we all went on to Denver and it got prettier and prettier when we were on the mountains. They had a red purple over them and was red when the sun went down.

Then we came to another place like a village and we said, "Is this Larkspur?" and they said, "No, it's Castle Rock. Larkspur is ten miles down that."

So finally we got to Larkspur and that is where we were supposed to go.

Then we went into the barbecue and asked where Lamont's ranch was. He is Uncle Bob who went to Russia on the train with Papa and saw Mamma a lot of dancers in Berlin when she had him in her shoes, and took us to the Zoo in Berlin.

So we went on and up the road, and we saw signs, "Private Game Preserve, Robert F. Lamont, Jr." and we said, "Well, he's around here somewhere."

But what we know now and didn't know then because we had never been on a ranch before is that Uncle Bob's ranch is fifteen miles round and you have to know how to get in.

Then we looked at all the post boxes, but Uncle Bob's name wasn't on any of them.

Then suddenly we saw the black gate because we turned around and came back toward Larkspur, and it said, "Perry Park Ranch," so we knew we were there.

So we went in the gate, and suddenly we were in a big river and the people we had with us, because we didn't want to leave them in Denver, said, "Go through the river," so Papa drove through the river.

Then we followed the road and we rode and rode through a terrible forest and great big rocks went up into the sky and the wind was screaming through the pine trees and Richard kept saying, "I know we shall never get there."

Then we saw a big lake and it was very deep and suddenly we all began to laugh at once and we laughed very loud and very long and you could hear us laughing in the forest.

Papa said, "The very first open place I see we shall park and sleep where we are and search in the morning."

But it was a very good thing we didn't because now we know there are rattlesnakes here and we mustn't have a bad time on the ground.

(To Be Continued)

(The next installment of "Around the World in Eleven Years" will appear tomorrow in the Boston Evening American.)

## Dog Keeps Blind Owner Homeless

Washington, April 15 (US)—John M. Davis can't find a place to stay because of a general lodging house rule against dogs. Davis is blind and the animal is his guide. Ordered from place to place in desperation went President Roosevelt.

The White House referred the problem to district officials, who are trying to find some solution.

## Full Force to Aid PWA Pay Mailing

A plan to mail payroll checks direct to homes of Public Works Administration project workers in Massachusetts is put into effect will result in the loss of work by paymasters throughout the state.

The only ones who will be affected are assistant paymasters sent to projects to make personal payment of checks to workers.

Under the mailing pay system those who had previously been sent with checks will be brought into the mail office to assist in the preparation of checks.

## Dummy Switches Hide Executioner

Chicago, April 15 (AP)—Dummy switches—an innovation in the grim procedure of electrocuting condemned prisoners—will mask the identity of the executioner of three convicted police slayers to 600.

Warden Frank Sain of the Cook County Jail made this arrangement so that none of the four jail guards will know which of them has been assigned to the fatal switch.

The doomed prisoners were Frank Schuster, 30, Frank White, 32, and Stanley Muscarel, 46.

## "Hello" Murderer's Gallows Goodby

Moundsville, W. Va., April 15 (AP)—The state had agreed to give the murderer of Louise Thayer and her husband a 10-year term before a full crowd of on-lookers, Thomas Sawyer, 24-year-old Frank Schuster, 30, and Stanley Muscarel, 46, were hanged from the gallows at the state penitentiary.

Prisoners were held from the death cell unaccompanied by the warden, who had been assigned to the fatal switch.

The three guards pushed back the door and stepped over the heads. Three guards pushed back the door and stepped over the heads.

## 70 Hurt in Floor Collapse

Mexico City, April 15 (AP)—Seventy persons were injured when a floor collapsed at a dance hall in the city today. The victims were all women and children.

The dance hall was crowded with people and the floor was very old and weak.

The collapse occurred at about 10 o'clock and the victims were taken to the hospital.

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## Probers Report On Naval Prison

Portsmouth, N. H., April 15 (AP)—A report by the Naval Board of Investigation assigned to probe charges of misconduct against prisoners at Portsmouth Naval Prison was in the hands of Rear Admiral Curtis W. Cole today.

The board has been in session since March 12 after receiving the report of Admiral Cole's investigation of the alleged disciplinary case at the prison.

**Gaming Halted by Sit-Down**

Toledo, O., April 15 (AP)—The police morale squad added a page from labor and made use of the sit-down strategy.

Officers occupied chairs in two suspected gambling places for 18 consecutive hours.

Twice they reported they found no law violations.

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# N. E. FAILS TO WIN SINGLE NATIONAL BOXING TITLE

## MR. BOSTON

Casey's Return World Title  
Spurs Mat Game Within Grasp

By JACK CONWAY

I BELIEVE the return of Steve Casey to the wrestling wars for the purpose of tangling with Rube Wright at a Paul Bowser offering at the Garden tomorrow night will give new fire to the mat industry.



Mr. Boston

Casey was skyrocketing in the general direction of the world heavyweight championship when he had the misfortune to get an infection in one of his knees.

Even a Casey of Kerry has to take a little time out when the doctors enter the skirmish.

Casey has been back training for ten days, and plans to resume his march toward the championship at the expense of Rube Wright.

"I believe I can defeat any wrestler in the world," Casey told me with a feeling of confidence. "I don't think I can be accused of boasting when I say I am able to pin all comers."

"During the past four years I have won 250 bouts. I have not lost a single fall, and do not believe there is a grappler in the world capable of pinning my shoulders to the canvas."

With the possible exception of Ted Johnson, Casey is the strongest wrestler in the world. Steve is a first class wrestler in addition to being very powerful.

In appearance, Casey is a direct contrast to Dan O'Mahoney. The latter has a soft, fresh looking face. Casey, on the other hand, looks as if he has lived an outdoor life since childhood. His father was a fisherman and Steve went to sea when a boy.

The Casey family has returned its fishing sloop, and if Steve ever should wrestle for the world championship his family plans to sail to this country to see the match. They figure they can make the crossing of the Atlantic inside of a month.

An adventurous family are these Caseys of Kerry.

### ALEX MACLEAN IS CALLER

I HAD JUST completed the above lines when Alex MacLean took a seat next to my desk. I have been greeting Alex for the past 25 years and have always found him interesting.

MacLean dropped a poster on my desk. It was natural it should have a picture of George (Dazzler) Clark on it. Clark is Alex's wrestler. There was a headline over some reading matter on the poster. The headline read:

"STEVE CASEY FEARS GEORGE CLARK!"

Clark is then quoted in a fiery attack on Casey. He charges Casey ran to a hospital rather than meet him in a return bout. The Scotchman, of course, says Casey failed to pin him in their tussle at the Garden. He insults Referee Ted Tompkins and all the punning and that there wasn't a real fall scored by the Irishman.

Clark then makes this statement:

This is a warning to Casey! If he doesn't agree to meet me I will jump into the ring on him at the Garden on Friday night. I will bounce him around on the canvas like coconuts in a tropical hurricane.

"When I get through with him he will be knocked as cold as the middle of a nut son-of-a-bitch."

I might doubt Clark's statement if it were not for the fact he is managed by Alex MacLean.

Alex is one of the most persistent persons I know, and when manager of Jack Johnson chased Tommy Burns half-way around the world until he caught up with him.

### BACK BAER TO WIN

SPEAKING of Clark reminds me I have a \$1 bet with the Scotchman riding on the result of the 12-round boxing bout between Max Baer and Tommy Farr, British heavyweight champion, in London tonight. I am picking Baer to win.

Clark doesn't think Baer is much of a fighter, and believes Farr will box his way to victory.

"If you win the bet," insisted Clark, "you will have to buy me a steak."

You cannot beat these Scotch.

### MONEY DAYS IN ENGLAND

THESE ARE big money days for heavyweights in England. Baer has been guaranteed \$22,500 clear of taxes for his bout with Farr.

The promoters have slipped the Baer guarantee along to the fans in the form of \$50 ringtones each. It is the first time there have been \$50 ringtones since Jack Dempsey knocked out gorgeous Georges Carpentier at Jersey City in 1921.

There was a \$40 sock for ringtones tickets to the Dempsey-Tenney bout at Chicago. There was so much opposition to this price scale that Congress later placed a 25 per cent tax on all fight tickets costing more than \$5. It took several years to get this tax repealed.

The story goes that high government officials were compelled to pay \$40 for their seats to the Dempsey-Tenney bout which is why the heavy tax legislation was put through Congress.

### RANDOM SHOTS AT TARGET

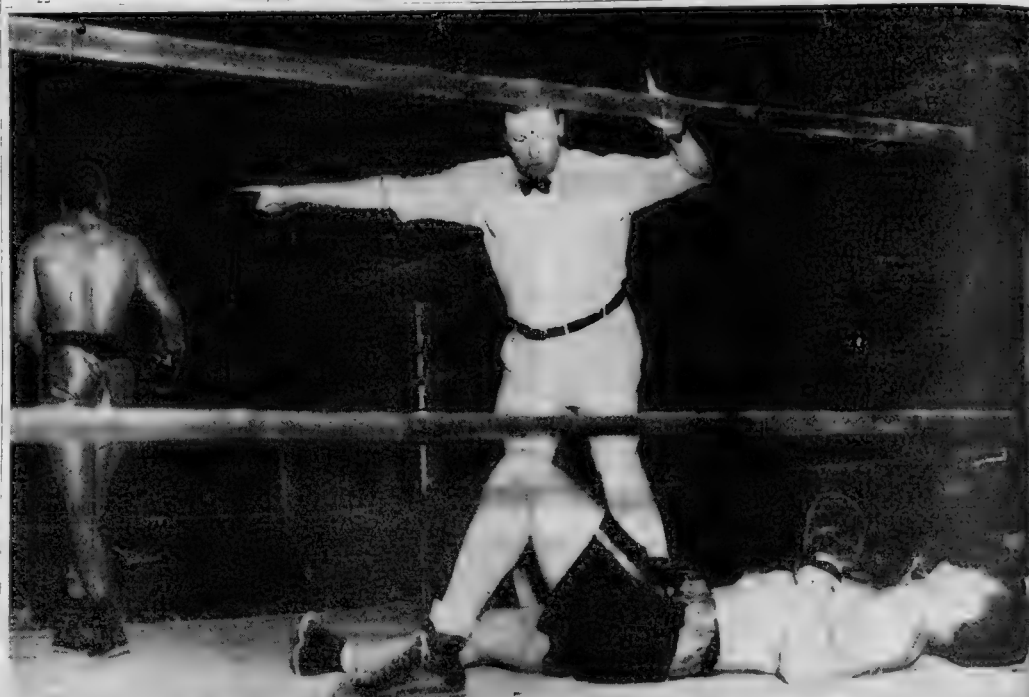
BILLY AMES on the telephone asking me to drop down to Narragansett Park to take a peek at the Walter O'Hara track which is ready for the grand opening on May 7. . . . Narragansett will have the largest racing season in its history. . . . Larger purses, more horses, increased attendance and bigger mutual handle. . . . Racing is still booming everywhere.

Earl M. "Lucky" Taster is in town getting ready for his smash-crash driving at the Garden beginning on next Wednesday night. . . . Taster furnishes more thrills a second than anybody in show business. . . . He drives up to death at a reckless speed, either, then parades away in safety. . . . You will be left gasping at the Taster show. . . . Going trout fishing? . . . Weather fine, and fish biting.

## BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937



Referee Johnny Martin tells the count over James Williams of Richmond, Virginia, after the Southerner had contacted a vicious right from the glove of Timmie Hill, red-headed, bronze-

hued Detroit, Michigan, light heavyweight national amateur champion. Williams' knees were still wobbling minutes after he left the ring. He had previously spelled the doom of Roxbury

### You're Out!

Virginia Lighthouse Fanned By Detroit Red Head

Johnny Hayes in a two-round knockout, most spectacular of final night fighting.

## N. E. Athletes Fail In U. S. Amateur Boxing Finals

New England amateurs, their ranks badly shattered by the recent depredations of the professionals, passed ignominiously out of the title picture as the eight National A. A. U. boxing championships passed into the safekeeping of rivals from four far-flung cities.

Exactly 6709 spectators were sitting in attendance at Eborac Desmarais of Manchester, N. H., John Hayes of Roxbury, and (finally) Yancey Henry of Lynn, all three New England champions, fell by the semifinal and final wayside at Boston Garden.

The New Englanders found solace in defeat, in the company of the eight world trotters from Honolulu, Hawaii, and several other pre-tourney favorites who also went home barehanded.

But in justice to the game Hawaiian, credit must be handed to David Yang, the scullipaw, who came out on the losing end of a decision awarded to Edgar Waling of Detroit, a semifinal verdict which brought down the ire of the gallery for a good half-hour.

Gilbert Murakami, only Hawaiian finalist, winner of the national junior title at St. Louis recently, was hardly helped by a split eye which incapacitated five stitches.

Following his semifinal win over Fred Pope of Cincinnati.

Philadelphia, James Robinson speled the downfall of Yancey Henry in the final, after the Lynn dandy had survived a proper first round in his semifinal with the big, strong, hard hitting Lemuel Franklin of Cleveland, then carrying on to outlast the M.-D. Westerner to the decision.

Robinson, tall and rangy and surprisingly rugged, outguzzled the All-American, Pan-American and New England championship heavy in the opening session. Then, with a display of cleverness, he sent the Lynn boy to the canvas three times in the second, when the bell finally saved him.

Robinson, with the championship safely tucked away, seemingly coasted through the third canto, taking no untoward chances of wasting the valuable points piled up earlier.

Hayes was eliminated, never reaching the final. But at that he had the satisfaction of living the

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Big, strong and clever was Philadelphia's James Robinson, shown in victory pose, after demolishing Yancey Henry, Lynn's colored heavyweight champion. Robinson lifted the national title easily, sending the New England champion to the floor three times in the second round and then coasting home with the laurels.

### 1937 U. S. Champions

|                                          |                                            |
|------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| 112 pounds—William Speary, Philadelphia. | 147 pounds—Johnny Marquess, San Francisco. |
| 118 pounds—Morris Parker, New York.      | 160 pounds—Ted Corwin, Detroit.            |
| 126 pounds—Edgar Waling, Detroit.        | 175 pounds—Timmie Hill, Detroit.           |
| 135 pounds—Joseph Kelly, Philadelphia.   | Heavyweight—James Robinson, Philadelphia.  |

For men who know!

## GLEN GARRY

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY  
FOR 50 YEARS IMPORTED BY  
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BOSTON

### Baer 3-1 Favorite in London Bout

London, April 15 (U.S.)—Max Baer, the reformed Laramie bar-keeper, was a 3 to 1 choice to win over Tommy Farr, heavyweight champion of the British Empire, in their 12-round bout tonight.

Betting, however, was small, and confined mostly to wagers on a round Farr was to be knocked out.

A dispute over the referee was

## Young Men's Springtime Clothes

AS the twig is bent, the tree is inclined . . . When a Young Man leans toward good taste—it's an indication of sound reasoning, solidity and earning power. His wardrobe is his passport.

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# BEEES MAKE FLATTERING OFFER FOR HEINRICH

## Landis Declares Outfield Phenom Free Agent

By JOE CASHMAN

Washington, D. C., April 15—Bee's Boss Bob Quinn, here when word came that Tom Heinrich, erstwhile Milwaukee outfielder, had been declared a free agent, immediately wired Scout Jack McCallister to make the young man an offer to join the Allston swarm.

Quinn's interest in Heinrich was not a sudden one. The outfielder had been in the Bee's camp since he was a youngster. Quinn had seen him play in the minor leagues and had been impressed by his speed and power. He had been a regular in the outfield for the Milwaukee Braves and had been a key player in their success.

### \$20,000 Bid

Quinn's bid for Heinrich was \$20,000. This was a very high price for a free agent at that time. Quinn was confident that Heinrich would be a valuable addition to the Allston team. He had been a regular in the outfield for the Milwaukee Braves and had been a key player in their success.

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## Seven Former Winners Entered Joe Cronin Back; In Hopkinton-Boston Marathon May Open Season At Shortstop

### Komonen Hopes For Comeback

Seven former winners, greatest number in the history of the run, are entered in Monday's annual B. A. A. Marathon.

Included in the seven-time victor, Clarence DeMar, of Keene, N. H., who first led the park in 1911, and to the amazement of the running world repeated in '22, '23, '24, '25, '26 and '30.

Others are Bill Kennedy, winner in 1917, Paul DeBroys, '22; Leslie Fawson, '23; Dave Komonen, '31; Johnny Kelley, '33, and Edward "Tarzan" Brown, '36.

In all a total of 144 entries have been received by Manager Tom Kananis, with prospects of a field of 200 when the starting gun barks.

Komonen is definitely returning from his Ontario hideaway, where he has been hibernating since 1935 when he made a dismal showing.

He sends on word that he has trained faithfully for this year's



LESLIE FAWSON, COURSE RECORD HOLDER

run and has high hopes of duplicating his victory achievement. Fawson, course record holder,

### DeMar Seeks Eighth Win

er, established during his 1933 winning year, is another who feels confident of making a better showing on Monday than in years.

The Pawtucket mill worker has concentrated on the Unicorn race and from reports has trained long and faithfully, with a resultant improved pre-race physical condition.

The question as to whether or not Brown, the Narragansett Indian, can stand the grueling test so shortly after a serious operation, is one which is being asked on all sides by the Marathon following.

Brown says he can. So does his trainer, Chick Anderson. But with only 10 days of preparation, many of the old-timers look dubious and are swinging their allegiance back again to Johnnie Kelley, who will be installed heaviest favorite in many years of an uncertain sport.

### At Shortstop

By BILL GRIMES

Baltimore, Md., April 15—Shortly after the Red Sox arrived here this morning from the land of cotton, tobacco and corn whiskey, Joe Cronin, who has been an absentee for a week, rejoined the club.

Cronin reported that Mrs. Cronin is making a rapid recovery after her ordeal in Newark and will long train back from Florida with the Sox. The Sox left on the 2 o'clock train that will arrive in the Park Bay Station about 10 P. M. tonight.

Jack Wilson, who was due to start against the Orioles will have to postpone his debut until the Sox reach Boston for the city series with the Sox. The Sox left on the 2 o'clock train that will arrive in the Park Bay Station about 10 P. M. tonight.

With the return of Cronin the Sox will have no more power offensive and the Sox will be completely transformed from the injuries which handicapped him for the past two years, and his fielding was really spectacular and his hitting both consistent and timely.

The return of Cronin to the Sox line-up will mean that the Sox are as strong as ever. Cronin is a player who has been an absentee for a week, rejoined the club.

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## N. E. Boxers Fail To Take Single U. S. Title

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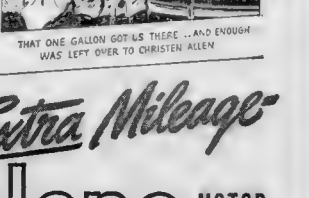
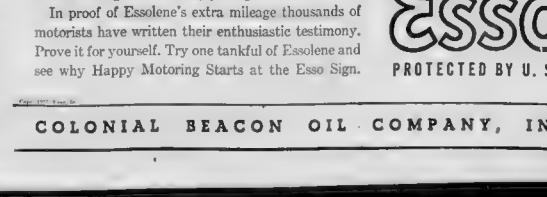
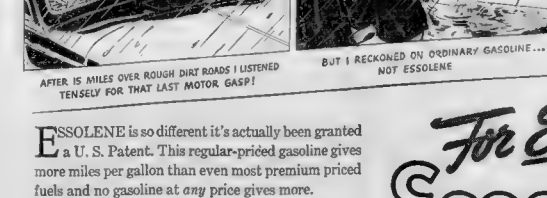
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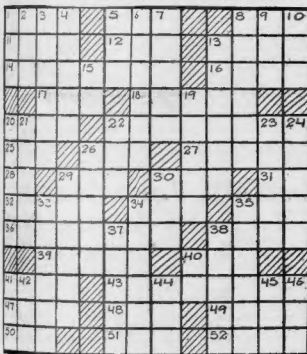
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| 1-Italian coins   | 19-Headquarters   |
| 2-Grow old        | 20-Accumulate     |
| 3-Leak through    | 21-In what city   |
| 4-Dance step      | 22-Card of three  |
| 5-Guided          | 23-Did the con-   |
| 6-Card of three   | 24-fusion of lan- |
| 7-Routing part    | 25-guages take    |
| 8-On a wheel      | 26-Hebrew letter  |
| 9-Of each an      | 27-Who was the    |
| 10-Who was the    | 28-equal quantity |
| 11-Who wrote      | 29-cob and        |
| 12-Book 24-       | 30-Perfume a      |
| 13-Perfume a      | 31-burning        |
| 14-Artist's stand | 32-Turkish of     |
| 15-Turkish of     | 33-Alpine prov-   |
| 16-Who discov-    | 34-Venerable      |
| 17-ered the Pa-   | 35-Seed of a      |
| 18-Seed of a      | 36-Well known     |
| 19-Who wrote      | 37-The Green      |
| 20-"The Ham-      | 38-Vacillates     |
| 21-What great     | 39-Optical effect |
| 22-Italian poet   | 40-Tillman for    |
| 23-ologist wrote  | 41-preservation   |
| 24-"The Mind      | 42-Nautical       |
| 25-and Society"   | 43-Sampson's      |
| 26-Puss           | 44-repeat         |
| 27-Japanese coin  | 45-Greek letter   |
| 28-Which Amer-    | 46-Letty moun-    |
| 29-41-Letty       | 47-tain           |
| 30-way of         | 48-president of   |
| 31-44-Cor         | 49-Color          |
| 32-Princeton?     | 50-Golf mound     |
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